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Tragedy. The shooting death of officer Robert Wilson III, who has been called a 'hero' for trying to protect civilians from his killers, has left the city injured, seeking to heal and to understand why. PAGE 02

Fresh wound

Police officers Michael Goode and Tanya Averette of the 22nd District tear up during a memorial for officer Robert Wilson III on Sunday. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

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The city mourns a fallen hero

Clockwise from left, police officers pay their respects at a memorial mass at Saint Martin de Porres parish Sunday; and "Operation Save Our City" demonstrators put up a sign saying "Stop killing our Philly cops" outside the GameStop where Wilson was mortally wounded, which is currently closed for business. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Exemplary. Robert Wilson III was not just a police officer, but a father and good friend.

Philadelphia united in grief over the death of Police Officer Robert Wilson III on Thursday, killed in the line of duty while trying to stop a robbery.

As details of the officer's death ripple through the community — allegedly at the hands of two brothers attempting to rob a GameStop video game store at 21st Street and Lehigh Avenue — some are offering support, while others attempted to make sense of the killing.

"People should be outraged, they should be upset that they're killing people who are supposed to be serving and protecting," said Roz Pichardo, head of "Operation Save Our City," which staged an anti-violence protest Sunday near the site of the shooting.

"What's gonna happen if all police offices are a target? Who is gonna protect us?" Pichardo asked.

Wilson, 30, leaves behind two sons — one-year-old Robert IV, and Quahmier, who turns 10 on March 9.

Police said Wilson was in the GameStop for a routine security check, but lingered to buy a gift for Quahmier — to celebrate both his son's birthday and for getting good grades in school.

The last Philadelphia police officer killed in the line of duty was Officer Moses Walker who died in 2012. Like Wilson, Walker also served in the 22nd police district, which covers Strawberry Mansion, Brewerytown, much of Temple's campus, and Swampoodle.

The district has lost three officers in less than a decade. In 2008 Sgt. Patrick McDonald was killed in the line of duty.

"It's a lot," said 22nd District Capt. Robert Glenn. "The 22nd district is a district that has its challenges."

Wilson volunteered for many assignments, said Glenn. "He was one of the first officers to step up. If we noticed a crime pattern, he was one to say, 'Let me and my partner handle that.'"

Commissioner Charles Ramsey said at a press conference Friday that Wilson responded to the robbers by approaching them to avoid the risk of innocent bystanders in the shop being hurt.

"There were civilians there. I counted four behind the counter, a couple in line. He [Wilson] stepped away, so that the shots weren't going directly at them. They were going toward him," Ramsey said.

"When you look at the actions of the officer, I think he redefines what a hero is all about."

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Brothers charged

Brothers Carlton Hipps, 29 and Ramone Williams, 24, are charged with Wilson's murder, along with the attempted murder of Wilson's partner Damien Stevenson, for the shoot out inside and outside the GameStop on March 6.

- Hipps and Williams, police say, did not realize a police officer was in the GameStop when they entered and announced the robbery. When he told them to stand down, a firefight began. Wilson was shot in the head.
- Williams and Hipps fled the store and fired at Stevenenson outside. Stevenson shot Hipps in the leg. Williams fled back into the GameStop but was later arrested.
- More than 50 bullets were fired in the two gunfights, which elapsed over a total of 30 to 40 seconds, police said.

Trust fund

Public appreciation

Saint Martin De Porres Parish, just blocks from where Wilson was killed, held services Sunday morning of remembrance for him, calling it "an expression of gratitude for law enforcement officers and an opportunity to pray for an end to violence in our city."

Trust funds for Wilson's children have been set up through the Police and Fire Federal Credit Union. Donations can be mailed to: The Robert Wilson III Family Memorial Trust Fund, Police and Fire Federal Credit Union, 901 Arch Street, Philadelphia PA, 19107

Actor Dan Aykroyd (of "Ghostbusters"), who was visiting Philadelphia when Wilson died, vowed to make a donation to the fund.

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Montco. Suspect in woman's murder dead by suicide, police say

A wanted man was discovered dead days after allegedly murdering his female companion.

Stanley Laing, 52, who was wanted by police in the death of Cheltenham woman Indra Sheets, 49, was found dead Saturday in his car of a self-inflicted gunshot wound in Philadelphia, police said.

Laing's body was discovered at 8:51 p.m. on the 6200 block of Crescentville Road in East Oak Lane, police said.

Stanley Laing
PROVIDED

A police officer on patrol spotted Laing's white Ford Escape, which was wanted in connection with the murder investigation, in a parking lot, according to the police report.

"The officer began to investigate the vehicle when he observed the complainant slumped over in the back seat," the police report states.

Laing reportedly was found holding a handgun and had a gunshot wound to the forehead.

Sheets was found dead around 5:21 p.m. on March 5 in an apartment the couple shared, shot twice, in what Cheltenham Township police called a "domestic-related homicide." No motive was released.

SAM NEWHOUSE

Flower Show fades for another year

Annie and Grace sport hats at the Philadelphia Flower Show, which ended Sunday after bringing about 250,000 visitors to see the latest developments in the floral and horticultural worlds – a 10 percent increase from last year. Organized by the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, the flower show dates back to 1829 and is the world's oldest. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

DelCo

Missing teen found dead

Cayman Naib, 13, the subject of a manhunt since he went missing March 4 during a snowstorm, was found dead in a creek near his home Sunday, the Inquirer reported.

Naib, of Newtown Square, took a walk without his wallet or cell phone around 6:30 Wednesday, the night 10 inches of snow hit the area, and never returned. Parents feared he was depressed about school issues.

A K-9 search team reportedly found Naib in Darby Creek several hundred yards from his family home. The cause of death had not been determined late yesterday. METRO

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She lives at the edge of a grimy stretch of a city boulevard, overlooking in one direction an Ikea parking lot, and in the other a strip club that promises all nude dancing.

She's fading and forlorn and old, but if you squint just so in the right light you can imagine how grand the SS United States once was.

Majestic, the fastest liner afloat, when that mattered before Boeing came along with a jet plane that crossed the Atlantic in hours, not days.

A couple of generations of you might well drive past the rusting hulk docked in the Delaware River, and ask yourself, "What the hell is that?'

Acting on that hunch, we took an informal survey of several 20-somethings we know, and asked each if they knew what that big ship is on Columbus Boulevard,

The S.S. United States in all her faded glory. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Pier 82.

Blank stares.

Offered an explanation, that little focus group pretty much collectively said,

"Oh."

Putting it another way, you would have to be well into your 40s or more to remember the glory days of a ship that is 990 feet long, that hosted the rich and the famous on their way to Europe, that was built to double as a troop ship if needed, and that lives on in the hearts of many as representing the glory days of American power.

That would certainly include Susan Gibbs, who is the executive director of the SS United States Conservancy, an organization that doesn't want the old lady to die.

Gibbs holds some emotional ties to the United States. She is the granddaughter of the famed William Francis Gibbs, the Philadelphian who was the designer of the big ship.

"From my perspective, certainly this ship symbolizes the post war nation," Gibbs told Metro. The ship was in service from 1952 to 1969.

"There's American pride, American symbolism that is kind of an exclamation point after World War II, where this nation had the ability to produce amazing things," she said.

So far, so good.

But know that the ship has been docked on the Delaware River for 19 years, waiting for somebody to rescue her.

No life preservers are in public sight, though, and there is talk that it could cost some $300 million to turn the ship into – something.

Gibbs says somewhat enigmatically the $300 million could be too high, or too low.

She is also somewhat vague about what the ship could become.

A hotel, maybe, a museum, perhaps, office space is a possibility, hospitality area maybe.

But it won't be a ship again, in the sense of setting sail upon the oceans, Gibbs said. The cost, she said, would be daunting.

There's another issue too: where would the great ship live permanently?

New York is an "attractive option," she said, but it's not a done deal.

If you're 20-something you may not miss it.

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Protesters march in Wisc. after police shoot black man dead

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Demonstrators marched on Saturday to protest the police killing of a 19-year-old unarmed black man in Madison, Wisconsin, a shooting that came amid growing scrutiny of law enforcement's use of lethal force against minorities, the poor and mentally ill.

Chanting "the whole damn system is guilty as hell," hundreds of protesters walked peacefully from police headquarters in the state capital to the neighborhood where police shot the young man Friday evening.

They carried a banner reading "Black Lives Matter" that stretched the width of the street and signs that read "Justice 4 Tony" and "5 Shots 5 Times Unacceptable."

The shooting occurred after a police officer responded to calls reporting a man was dodging cars in traffic and had battered another person, Madison Police Chief Mike Koval said.

The officer followed the suspect into an apartment, was struck in the head and shot the teen, who died later at a hospital, Koval said.

Koval said the victim, identified as Tony Robinson Jr., did not have a weapon.

Spokesmen for the Madison police were not immediately available to confirm Koval's statement.

Across the street from the house where Robinson was shot, friends and supporters gathered, many in tears.

"I've seen it all over the news, innocent people getting shot by the police. Never once would I have thought it would happen to one of my best friends," said Ramsey Peck, 18, a friend of the victim. REUTERS

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Snapchat holds talks with Saudi's Prince Alwaleed

Senior management of Snapchat held talks with Saudi Arabia's Prince Alwaleed bin Talal on potential cooperation, the prince's investment company said in a statement Sunday.

Snapchat / GETTY IMAGES

The meeting, which included the mobile messaging company's Chief Executive Evan Spiegel and Chief Strategy Officer Imran Khan, comes as Snapchat embarks on a new funding round that values the business at up to $19 billion.

"On the agenda of discussions was future potential business cooperation between Kingdom Holding and Snapchat in the technology field," Kingdom Holding, which is 95 percent owned by Prince Alwaleed, said in a statement without elaborating.

The billionaire prince has made a number of investments in technology brands in the past, including social messaging service Twitter and Chinese e-commerce company JD.com Inc. REUTERS

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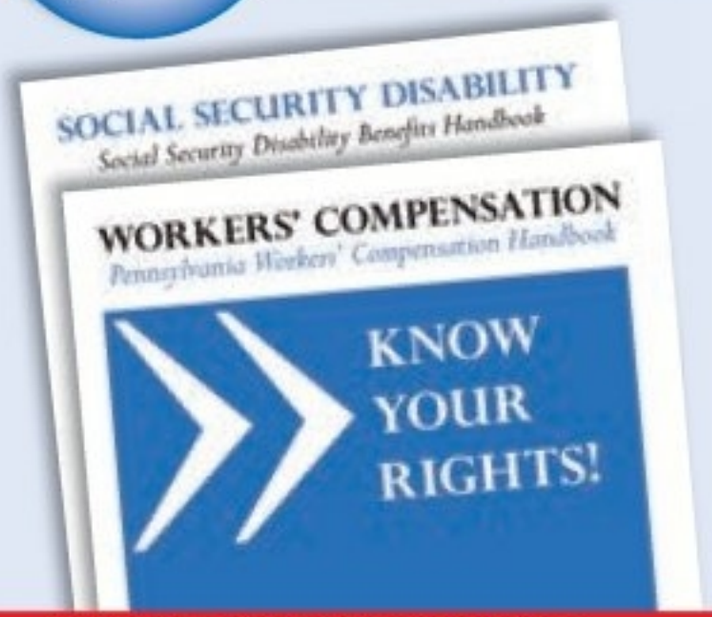

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Thousands of people gather to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Bloody Sunday in Selma, Alabama. / GETTY IMAGES

Thousands march in Selma, Ala.

Anniversary. There is a renewed focus on racial disparities and anger over law enforcers' treatment of black civilians.

Thousands of people began walking across a Selma, Alabama bridge on Sunday in a re-enactment of the 1965 "Bloody Sunday" march, part of a weekend of events marking the 50th anniversary of a turning point in the U.S. civil rights movement.

Some of those gathered in Selma also planned to set out Monday on a march to Montgomery along the route that Martin Luther King Jr. and his followers walked in the wake of Bloody Sunday, a march that helped spur the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

Bloody Sunday on March 7, 1965, took its name from the beating that roughly 600 peaceful civil rights activists sustained at the hands of white state troopers and police who attacked them with batons and sprayed them with tear gas on the Edmund Pettus Bridge.

"It's very crowded but at the same time it's fun and really great to see everybody coming together all races, all people," one woman told CNN as marchers began moving across the bridge.

Among the demonstrators were those calling for immigration and gay rights.

President Barack Obama visited Selma on Saturday and declared the work of the U.S. civil rights movement advanced but unfinished in the face of ongoing racial tension.

"Fifty years from Bloody Sunday, our march is not yet finished, but we're getting closer," Obama, the first black president of the United States, said as he stood near the bridge.

U.S. Representative John Lewis, who led the march across the bridge 50 years ago and was knocked out by a state trooper, told NBC's "Meet the Press" on Sunday that what happened that day had led to lasting changes in civil rights. REUTERS

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"What happened on that bridge has changed America forever." Lewis

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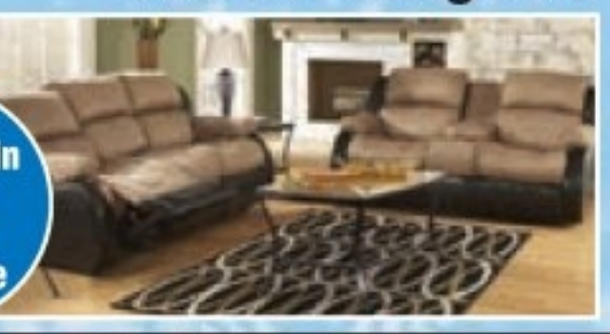

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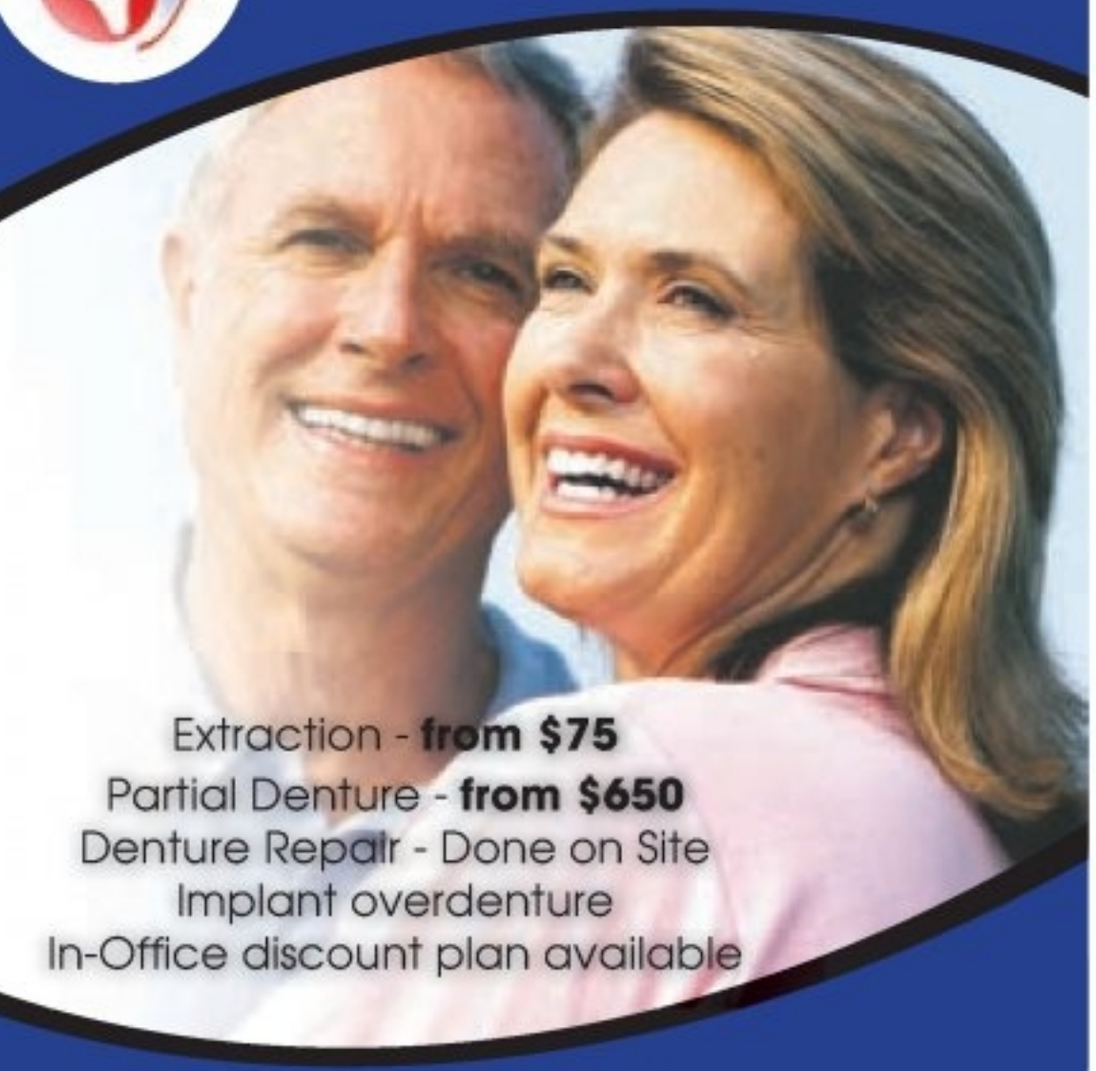
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Huge gaps in Clinton's email record says Benghazi probe chief

Huge gaps exist in the emails former U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton has provided to a congressional committee investigating the 2012 attack on a U.S. consulate in Benghazi, Libya, the panel's chairman said on Sunday.

Republican Representative Trey Gowdy said his committee lacked documentation from Clinton's trip to Libya after the attack, despite a popular photo image of her using a handheld device during a flight to that country.

"We have no emails from that day. In fact ,we have no emails from that trip," said Gowdy, who heads the committee in the U.S. House of Representatives. "There are huge gaps."

Widely considered the frontrunner for the 2016 Democratic presidential nomination, Clinton used a private email account for all official business as President Barack Obama's secretary of state from 2009 to 2013.

Republicans have scrutinized Clinton's actions over the Benghazi attack in which Ambassador Chris Stevens and three other people were killed. The private email disclosure, published in The New York Times last week, raised Republican concerns about Clinton's commitment to transparency.

She has since asked the State Department to release her emails, but a department official said the review would take some time.

Clinton gave the committee eight emails last August and 300 in February related to the attack, Gowdy said on CBS's Face the Nation. Last week, the committee subpoenaed the State Department for other emails. Gowdy said that in fairness, the committee would not release the emails' content selectively. REUTERS

Pages
50K
The State Department has requested email records from all former secretaries of state, and Clinton has given it 50,000 pages of records to review.

CLINTON
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Anzor Gubashev is charged with the murder of Russian opposition figure Boris Nemtsov. / GETTY IMAGES

Two charged in Nemtsov killing include Chechen officer

Russian authorities said on Sunday they were holding five men over the killing of Kremlin critic Boris Nemtsov, one of whom served in a police unit in the Russian region of Chechnya, according to a law enforcement official.

The five men were frogmarched into a Moscow courtroom on Sunday, forced by masked security officers gripping their bound arms to walk doubled over. They stood in metal cages in the courtroom. REUTERS

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Malaysian PM vows to keep up search for MH370

Prime Minister Najib Razak said on Sunday Malaysia remained committed to the search for the missing MH370 jetliner a year after it vanished without a trace, and a report by international investigators offered no new clues as to its fate.

A 584-page interim report into the disappearance provided details on how radars had tracked the plane going off course to issues concerning the battery of the flight data recorder's locator beacon.

However, it did not identify a definitive cause for the disappearance, adding there was nothing suspicious in the financial, medical or personal histories of the pilots or crew. **REUTERS**

A vigil for passengers of flight MH370. / GETTY IMAGES

Obama cites progress in U.S.-Iran nuclear talks

The United States and Iran have narrowed their differences in nuclear weapons negotiations, President Barack Obama said in the face of a renewed Republican warning on Sunday that any deal will face a tough congressional review.

"We have made progress in narrowing the gaps, but those gaps still exist," Obama said in an interview on CBS News' "Face the Nation."

He nonetheless repeated he was willing to walk away from negotiations, which are scheduled to reach a framework deal in late March, if Tehran does not meet Washington's demands

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, a Republican, cautioned the Democratic president not to make "the bad deal we all anticipate he's going to make". He said Obama "cannot work around Congress forever". **REUTERS**

OBAMA /GETTY IMAGES

U.K. plans airline laws to stop Brits from joining ISIS

Britain will introduce new laws on Tuesday to try to stop airlines carrying passengers who may be traveling to join Islamic State militants in Syria and Iraq, a junior minister said on Sunday.

Under the proposed new laws, Home Secretary Theresa May would be able to prevent airlines from carrying passengers, including children, believed to be traveling to take part in "terrorism-related activity" on known routes, such as those into Syria, according to a Home Office statement.

"This important legislation will disrupt the ability of people to travel abroad to fight and then return," James Brokenshire, a junior minister for security in May's department, said in the statement. **REUTERS**

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OMG! Runcible is the world's first anti-smartphone personal device

A company has created what they call the World's first anti-smartphone. The Runcible is described as the first personal device for the post-smartphone era and is modeled on an old-fashioned pocket watch.

The round device has a natural design reminiscent of a pebble and includes a high-performance phone and camera.

But rather than being the latest do-everything gizmo, the Runcible is designed to "refocus users' attention on real people and the real world" and is touted as being the "World's first heirloom electronic."

"People need something to let them control their digital lives in clean, quiet, simple ways," said Aubrey Anderson, CEO and co-founder of Berkeley, California-based Monohm Inc. "Runcible is the alternative to the increasingly invasive and commodified smartphone whose app-centric approach distracts us from our lives instead of helping us live them."

The Runcible is the first personal device for the post-smartphone era and is modeled on an old-fashioned pocket watch. / REX USA

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Unlike today's smartphones, which become entirely obsolete within two or three years, Runcible's parts can be removed, repaired and upgraded, enabling the device to be kept for decades.

No interruptions
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Runcible to debut in 2015

Runcible will be initially available in late 2015. Suggested retail price has not been confirmed but cost will be comparable to a premium, unlocked smartphone purchase.

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1 Gwyneth Paltrow wants kids to follow in her Goop footsteps

Apparently Gwyneth Paltrow has always envisioned her overbearing lifestyle blog, Goop, as a family affair. "I very much want Goop to be its own standalone brand. I know at this point it's inextricably me, but we are a team of amazing people who bring incredible ideas to the site, and it's not only me," she tells Bloomberg. "I never wanted to do a proprietary brand. I wanted it to be its own thing that my children can run one day if they want to." So, you know, best to scrap those dreams of one day climbing to the top spot, Goop underlings, because that's seat is already taken.

IT'S A FAMILY AFFAIR.

There's a new professor in town. / ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

2 Amal Clooney keeping herself busy during George's NYC gig

George Clooney is coming to New York this spring to film "Money Monster," and his wife won't just be hanging around trolling TKTS for discounts. Amal Clooney has announced that she will be teaching a course on human rights at Columbia Law School for the upcoming semester. "It is an honor to be invited as a visiting professor at Columbia Law School alongside such a distinguished faculty and talented student pool," she says in a statement. "I look forward to getting to know the next generation of human rights advocates studying here."

THE WORD

Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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3 Willow and Jaden Smith offer more teen proclamations

If Willow and Jaden Smith actually have a publicist, you could've fooled me. The teen titans are now blabbing to Billboard about their music careers and evolving consciousnesses or whatever. But the highlight is when the siblings let forth on their respective fashion philosophies. Jaden, for instance, wants "to look like Batman and Robin," while Willow takes a more utilitarian approach. "I could literally climb a mountain and survive a couple nights in nature," she says. "That's a requirement for my clothes because one day I was on the freeway and I saw a mountain, so I literally just pulled over and climbed it." Literally.

Dig that mountain-climbing fashion.

4 Air from Kanye West concerts now a thing on eBay

I'm honestly surprised it took so long for the Internet to reach this level of crazy. One trailblazing eBay auctioneer put up a sealed plastic bag purported to contain "air from Kanye show," which sounds pretty stupid — until you find out about the nearly 100 bidders who drove the price north of $60,000 before the whole thing was scrapped by eBay. But copycats haven't let that deter them, as several similar posts have gone live, like another bag of West air infused with bay leaves and a bag of air from a Garth Brooks concert. You can also grab a bag of West's flatulence for the bargain "buy it now" price of five bucks. Good luck getting a certificate of authenticity, though.

I've heard of someone being full of hot air, but this is ridiculous. (I know, I'm sorry.)

2 CULTURE

Twitter feed

Today, Chris Hemsworth finally joined Twitter, Joel McHale is setting the record straight and Sarah Silverman is busy.

@chrishemsworth: Two things are happening right now: 1. My first tweet 2. Getting ready to host @nbcsnl with @zacbrownband

@joelmchale: This is the first sentence written or said aloud by me, in my life, where I've used the word gobsmacked.

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Mary Elizabeth Winstead joins a cult

Interview. The actress talks about the deprogramming drama "Faults" and being directed by her husband.

In "Faults," now on VOD, Mary Elizabeth Winstead plays a member of a religious cult being deprogrammed. / SCREEN MEDIA FILM

To the list of actors who've been directed by their significant others, add Mary Elizabeth Winstead. The "Scott Pilgrim vs. the World" and "Smashed" star both produced and stars in the twisty "Faults," written and directed by her husband Riley Stearns, in which she plays Claire, a young cult member being deprogrammed.

Were you always supposed to play Claire?
I was. But in the beginning, I was very nervous. There were a lot of reasons, not the least of which was it was my husband's film, and he wrote it for me. I was worried I couldn't do it justice — that I wouldn't be what he imagined with it.

It's a tricky role. You have to seem human and brainwashed at the same time.
I was so afraid of being inauthentic in some way. I didn't want her too spacey. She does claim to have these connections to other worlds and higher powers. I wanted her to feel more authentically magnetic. She has to feel like a real person.

MARY ELIZABETH WINSTEAD
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How was it with your husband?
We'd done some short films together. We've been together for a really long time, so we know each other really well. I don't think there was any way we could surprise each other, like me suddenly realizing, "I didn't know you were a tyrant on the set!" But at first it was a little weird, because we didn't have to say much to each other. He knows me, and I know him, so we didn't have to say much. At first that made me nervous — like, "Are you sure I'm doing what you want?"

Bonus remark

Keeping small

Winstead has made very big films — two "Die Hard"s, a "Final Destination" — but lately she's been doing smaller independent films.

"I'm just trying to find good roles," Winstead tells us. "Lately, for the most part, those have been in the independent world. For me, it's hard to find big movie roles. I'm not a huge name. Hopefully, eventually, one of those things will open up, and I'll be able to do that. But I'm not going to sit around and wait for it."

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Max and Caroline are going to run into some issues with those T-shirts. / GREG GAYNE, WARNER BROS.

DRAMA

'Jane the Virgin'

Jane and Rafael try to figure out who is going to live where once the baby arrives, and Alba tells both Jane and her mother a thing or two about how to fix their love lives. **9 P.M., CW**

DRAMA

'The Returned'

Not to be confused with ABC's "Resurrection," this show is also about people returning after having been dead for many years. It's based on an excellent French series. **SERIES PREMIERE, 10 P.M., A&E**

REALITY

'The Bachelor'

Who will win Prince Farming's heart? Chris has to decide between Whitney and Becca in the final episode. We hope he chooses wisely. **SEASON FINALE, 8 P.M., ABC**

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Interview. "The Originals" star says viewers can understand Klaus' motivations a little more now that he's a father.

If you've been missing your favorite New Orleans-dwelling supernatural creatures, fear not: "The Originals" returns tonight after a long hiatus. We talked to Joseph Morgan to get into the psyche of the man at the center of all the power-grabbing, murderous shenanigans on the show: Klaus Mikaelson, the perpetually sulky werewolf/vampire hybrid.

Do you ever get frustrated with how stubborn Klaus can be?

Yeah, sometimes. I think, "God, if he'd just be a bit more accommodating, this would all work out fine." But I enjoy playing that stubbornness. It's not what I would do in those situations, but that's what's fun about playing it, you know? It's interesting to have the opportunity to be someone who is not accommodating in the slightest to anyone else.

He's lived a long time now. Will he ever grow out of that?

No, I think, if anything, it'll go the other way. He's convinced he's right. Whatever he's doing, he's convinced that that's the way it should be done, and he's going to do anything and mow down anyone who disagrees with him and manipulate and fight and find a way to have his way. Now that he has a daughter, he's got something to actually justify doing that.

It's kind of sweet that he's doing it all for his child.

I know. Now I feel like people can get behind him a little more. He's doing terrible things for a good reason. I like the idea of, like, this is his daughter, and woe betide anyone who gets in the way and threatens her safety.

Myths and legends

Keeping it all straight

This show and "The Vampire Diaries" both have such complicated mythology. Do you ever have trouble keeping track of it all?

No, I welcome it. I thrive on it. The more complex, the better. There's a really dense mythology to both shows, but I made it my mission when I joined "The Vampire Diaries" to know it inside out, and I read all the books, and I watched all the episodes, and I feel like I have a really good grasp of the mythology of the shows. So I feel like all of that stuff with Klaus, you know, his real father and his werewolf side and his vampire side and his lineage and all those things are just useful tools for me to make him more complex and interesting.

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No rest for the wicked on 'The Following'

Interview.
Despite some bright spots, the team of morally compromised characters still has a heavy day job.

Catch "The Following" at 9 p.m. on Fox. / GIOVANNI RUFINO, FOX

"The Following," Fox's often gruesome serial killer investigation drama, gave viewers a bit of a surprise in its third season premiere. And no, we're not talking about the new killers who were introduced. We're talking about the cheerful wedding sequence that opened the episode as FBI agent Gina Mendez wed her partner while series lead Ryan Hardy (Kevin Bacon) and others laughed and danced. "It was short-lived, wasn't it?" says Valerie Cruz, who plays Mendez, with a laugh.

She's speaking of the distraught man who showed up and tossed blood on the guests during the party, but Cruz says it was a fun break for the cast to film the scene. "I think [co-star] Shawn Ashmore live-tweeted, 'So weird to see everyone so happy!' and I think, a minute and a half later, I was tweeting him back, 'Well, that was short-lived, so don't worry! No reason to feel weird.'"

Cruz says this season will see its fair share of new villains (you may have noticed the couple with the "Natural Born Killers" vibe in the premiere), but don't expect the show's main killer, Joe Carroll, to leave. "I think the whole idea is that, as the years go on between Ryan and him, you don't know where one ends and the other begins. They start to merge together. Ryan carries a lot of Joe Carroll in his psyche."

Viewers can also expect a certain amount of moral shakiness on the part of the good guys. "Everybody has a touch of the criminal in them this year, to some extent," hints Cruz.

As to what it's like being on a show with a high body count, Cruz reveals, "No one is safe, ever, on our show." With that in mind, it sounds like something pretty crazy will happen in tonight's episode. "When people watch episode two, it'll be shocking. I think I am allowed to say that. It'll catch you by surprise."

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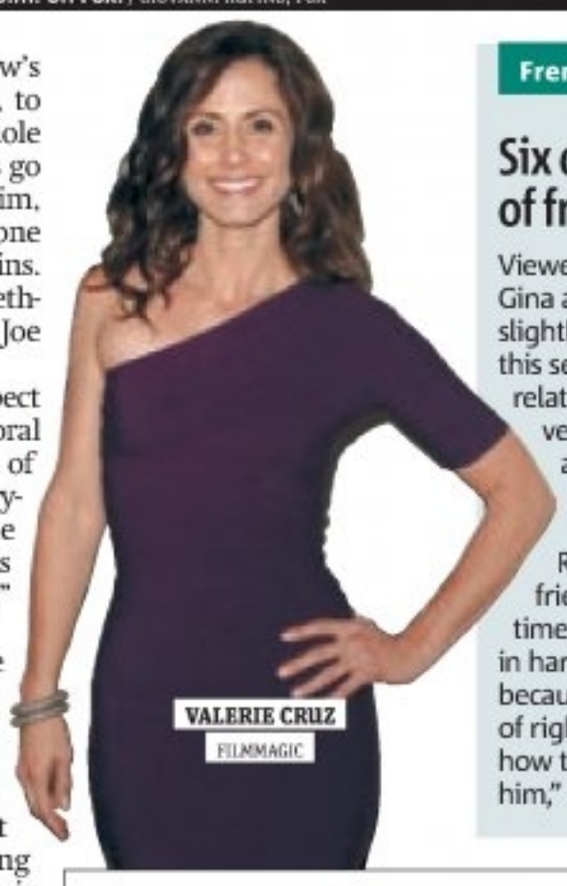
VALERIE CRUZ
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Frenemies to friends

Six degrees of friendship

Viewers can expect Gina and Ryan to be on slightly better ground this season. "The relationship is less adversarial, for certain, and I would say more friendship-oriented." But Ryan can be a tough friend to have, at times. "He puts people in harm's way or at risk because drawing the line of right and wrong and how to do things eludes him," says Cruz.

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Your song

It's not a one-size-fits-all prescription

"My research puts an important personal meaning to therapeutic music," so getting to know the patient's musical taste is the key to designing a therapy that works for them. "For some people, they get into another zone with New Age music, while others find it agitating. Frankly, I don't think there's a lot in the middle — you find it very relaxing or very hard to hear."

Hear relief in every note

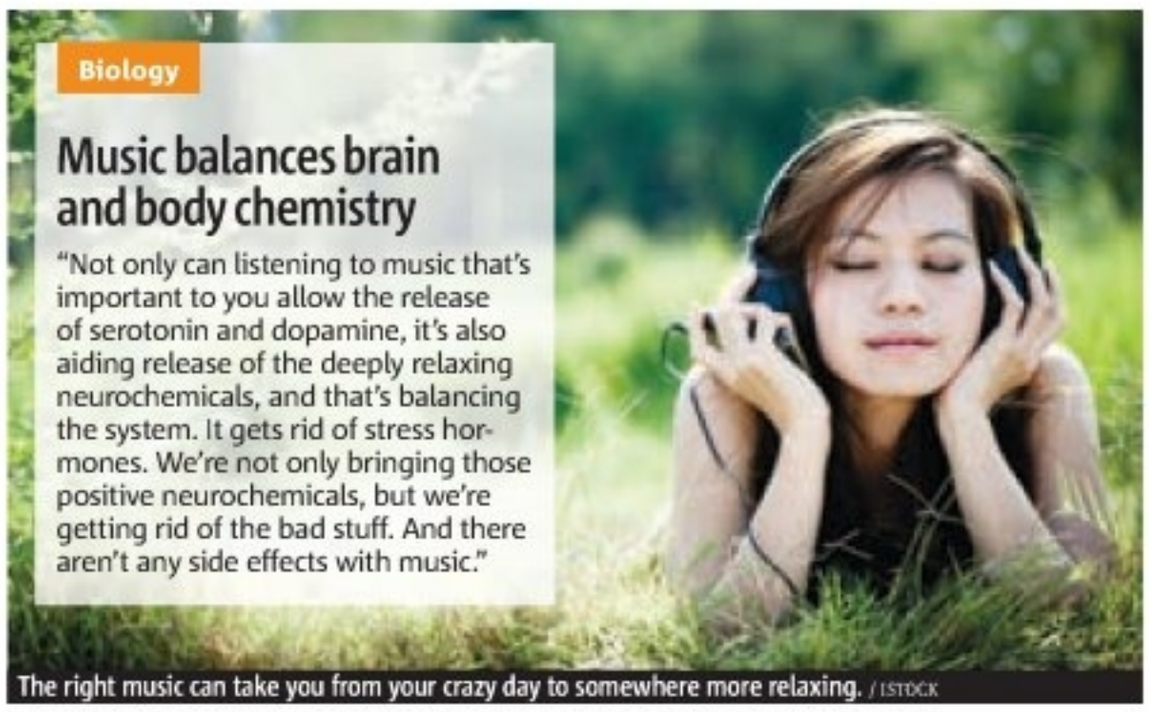
Music therapy. Put away the pills and pop in your personal music playlist.

What do you reach for at the end of a bad day? If you've got a playlist for that, you already know the power of music.

But its medical benefits go beyond mood boosting. Once a marginal alternative therapy, music is now recognized as constructive in reaching patients with disorders such as Autism or Alzheimer's. The field has come a long way in the 20 years since Suzanne Hanser founded the Music Therapy Department at Boston's Berklee College of Music.

Hanser specializes in pain management and just completed an experiment at Boston Medical Center's family medicine unit, using music therapy to aid in pain management and anxiety relief. The goal of her project is to reduce the use of conventional medications to manage pain, which often have negative side effects, including addiction.

Hanser broke down the powerful effects of music for us.



Biology

Music balances brain and body chemistry

"Not only can listening to music that's important to you allow the release of serotonin and dopamine, it's also aiding release of the deeply relaxing neurochemicals, and that's balancing the system. It gets rid of stress hormones. We're not only bringing those positive neurochemicals, but we're getting rid of the bad stuff. And there aren't any side effects with music."

The right music can take you from your crazy day to somewhere more relaxing. / ISTOCK

How it works

You may remember this trick from the Harry Potter books, but the first step is finding a happy memory and the music associated with it.

"It might be something associated with marriage, birth or something their mother sang to them as a child. Something with positive memories and images," Hanser explains.

Then they create a mix of those songs for the patient to play when they're in pain, whether physical or psychological. "Not only is it expressive of their life and who they are, but it's also a great comfort when they are alone in the hospital room, having trouble going to sleep, or undergoing a procedure."

There's no one "right" music for every mood

There's no one kind of music to soothe the soul. Taking the recommendation of listening to a mellow track, or even nature sounds, to calm down may backfire.

"If you're really anxious, and you put on some slow music with long melodies and flowing themes, it might be so far from your emotional state that it's not resonating with you," Hanser explains.

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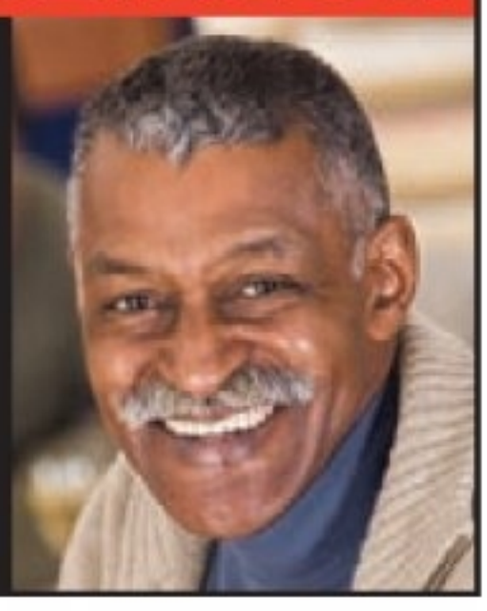

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Experts recommend researching both exams to find the right fit. / ISTOCK

Should you take the SAT or ACT?

Tips. We asked the experts to break down these important exams.

So what is the difference between the SAT and the ACT?

This is the most common question asked by students and parents prior to starting the headache-inducing process of applying to college.

First, let's start with the good news: There isn't an admissions advantage submitting one test over the other, according to Devon Wible, Kaplan Test Prep's executive director of SAT and ACT programs.

However, there are many disparities between the two exams. We asked Wible to lead us through them.

Test length and structure

"The SAT is broken down into 10 sections ranging from 10 minutes all the way up to 25 minutes, and the ACT has four different tests, and those range from 30 minutes to 60 minutes," Wible says. "So the SAT is a series of small sprints, whereas the ACT requires a little more endurance."

Science section

The ACT has a science section, which causes many students to recoil out of intimidation. "A lot of students get really nervous that they have to have a biology, chemistry or physics background, and that's not exactly true," Wible notes. "You don't have to be a science expert to do well."

Prose or not

The ACT has an optional essay. "We like to see students push themselves and take that part of the test," Wible says. "It's better to take it, and then you can apply to schools that require the essay."

Change ahead

The SAT, as many of you have heard/panicked about, is undergoing some serious changes in 2016. "The college board is looking to make sure that the exam is a true representation of how students will succeed in college and career," Wible says. "Between the SAT and ACT, we are seeing more students gravitating toward the ACT, so the SAT is pushing to make sure their test is updated to curriculum changes made in the high schools and to compete with the ACT."

The new version of the SAT will debut in March 2016.

Planning

Strategy

When you're taking the current SAT, if you answer incorrectly, you lose a quarter point. It's important to know when to leave a question blank and when to guess. "If you can eliminate one answer choice, guessing is a good thing to do," Wible says. "On the ACT, there is no wrong answer penalty."

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In brief

One women's college reaches out to another

Happier times: Students socialize in a Sweet Briar dining hall. GETTY IMAGES

Sweet Briar College, a liberal arts college for women in Virginia, announced last week that it would be closing its doors after 114 years due to financial difficulties.

Current and admitted students are said to be devastated by the news and are figuring out where they can finish their undergraduate education.

One local women's college is offering to help.

The Main Line's Bryn Mawr College recently announced that it would be extending its transfer and admissions deadlines specifically for current and prospective Sweet Briar students. "Please note that we will accept applications from current Sweet Briar students wishing to transfer to Bryn Mawr, as well as those admitted Early Decision who may wish to begin their post-secondary education here this fall," the college posted in a statement on its admissions website.

Sweet Briar's administration has also said it will help place current students in other colleges and universities.

Drexel's musical talent on display

Students enrolled in Drexel University's music industry program had the opportunity to work with New York City-based music publisher Reservoir, thanks to a new partnership.

According to Drexel Now, students enrolled in the class "Uncovering the Philly Groove" will work with both raw vocals and instrumentals to complete several previously unfinished, decades-old songs.

Students presented some of the finished tracks last week. LAKSHMI GANDHI/MEGHAN POOLE

Get to know the ACT

Tests. The ACT is becoming increasingly popular.

Studying for the ACT isn't much different than preparing for the SAT, but some adjustments are needed. / ISTOCK

The ACT — the standardized test long preferred by high school students in the Midwest — is currently experiencing a surge in popularity among East Coast college hopefuls as an alternative to the SAT.

Because students and parents may be less familiar with the exam, we asked Elizabeth King, the author of the new book "Acing the ACT," to explain how a student should approach things.

Be familiar

"It's important to understand the ways questions are asked; every test has its own way of phrasing things," King notes. "Really understanding tricky questions is the key to making your score increase."

Have perspective

"While the ACT is important, the ACT is actually not the most important thing," King says. The exam is just one tool in your toolbox.

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Think positive

Be confident

"Use familiarity as a tool against test anxiety," King said. "These tests seem like big, looming monsters that stand between us and college admissions, but the tests are pretty predictable."

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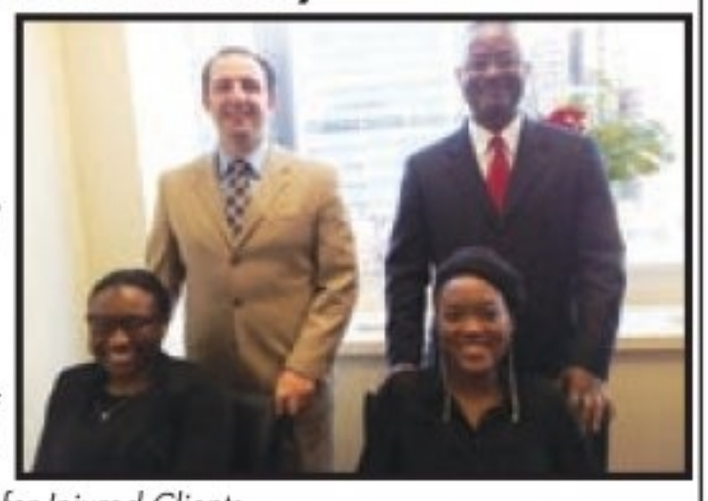

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Start thinking like a leader at work

Personal development. Use your job to move forward.

Volunteering to present at a conference is a great way to build your network. / ISTOCK

Read any career book or blog, and there will likely be a section on the importance of developing your leadership skills in order to move ahead in your career. What's often less clear (especially to younger workers) is how to best go about doing that.

"Rather than just saying something like, 'My job as a receptionist is just to let people through,' you should be using your job as a platform and take more things on," says Herminia Ibarra, the author of "Act Like a Leader, Think Like a Leader" and an expert on leadership development. "That's how you move up."

Ibarra offers this advice for employees planning their next move:

Take risks

Oftentimes, Ibarra says, employees are hesitant about mixing things up when they are in charge of a project because of a fear of inauthenticity. "When you are in an unfamiliar role, you don't know what you want to be like," she notes. "Taking more of a take-charge attitude and doing things like working your network and selling ideas almost seems like a violation of who you are."

Ibarra urges fledgling leaders to put those hesitations aside. "Whatever image you have in your mind of a leader is a caricature," she says. "You can say, 'I don't want to be that person, but I am going to make a commitment to explore outside my comfort zone.'"

Do more than your job description

One trap that many people fall into, says Ibarra, is they feel restricted by the their jobs. "Try to see if you can expand the boundaries of your job," she urges. "Get involved in extracurricular activities and industry associations and go to conferences that let you see the big picture. Then, ask yourself how you can apply those skills to your job and learn to be more strategic."

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Networking

Expand your horizons

In addition to branching out within your company, Ibarra urges workers to lean on their networks. "Say you think you should become a better speaker or a better networker," she says as an example. "If these are things that don't come naturally to you, what I would do is find two or three role models — people you like or respect — and pull out one or two things that they do well and see if you can try that out yourself."

Social skills. Your quiet nature doesn't have to hold you back

Volunteering to take notes is a great way to get noticed. / ISTOCK

While being an introvert may seem like a disadvantage in the workplace, it is important to remember that the image of a mousy, quiet colleague is a stereotype. Personalities are diverse, and there are ways for introverts to use theirs to their advantage.

1 Listening skills. If you find speaking up in a group or a meeting uncomfortable, think of this as an opportunity to develop your listening skills. In meetings, take detailed notes and then offer the meeting leader your input in a quick one-on-one talk after the meeting. This gives you the chance to not only establish a closer rapport but also offer well-thought-out feedback without the pressure of everyone's eyes on you.

2 Creating the "right moment." Instead of passively waiting for your opportunity to chime in, create it. If you're in a meeting, catch the meeting leader's eye or raise your hand; if he or she gives you the go-ahead, seize your moment.

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♈ Aries | March 21-April 20
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♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21
Offer help to others and you will also be contributing to your own advancement. Your kind actions will result in a long-lasting friendship as well as an opportunity.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20
Taking an unusual approach to the challenges you face will drum up interest and entice a valuable someone to join your team.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22
Staying active will help you put your worries behind you and will produce viable options that will help you bring about changes.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22
You've got the energy and the fortitude to make things happen. All sorts of new and exciting partnerships will develop if you network in your industry.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22
If you aren't happy with your life or professional position, check out your options. Meeting new people will get you moving.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Keeping busy will be necessary for your happiness. Pursue a creative hobby or make time to follow a path that you've wanted to explore.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Don't pass up a great deal. When it comes to potential investments, there is no time like the present to follow through.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Nurture and protect your home. Love is on the rise, and making minor adjustments will ensure your happiness.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20
If you are pushy, you will lose out. A quiet approach to what you are trying to accomplish will get you closer to your goals. .

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18
Get involved in something that encourages physical activity. Travel and learning about different traditions will inspire great ideas. EUGENIA LAST

Sudoku: Easy and hard

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Letters to the editor

Being for women doesn't mean being against men

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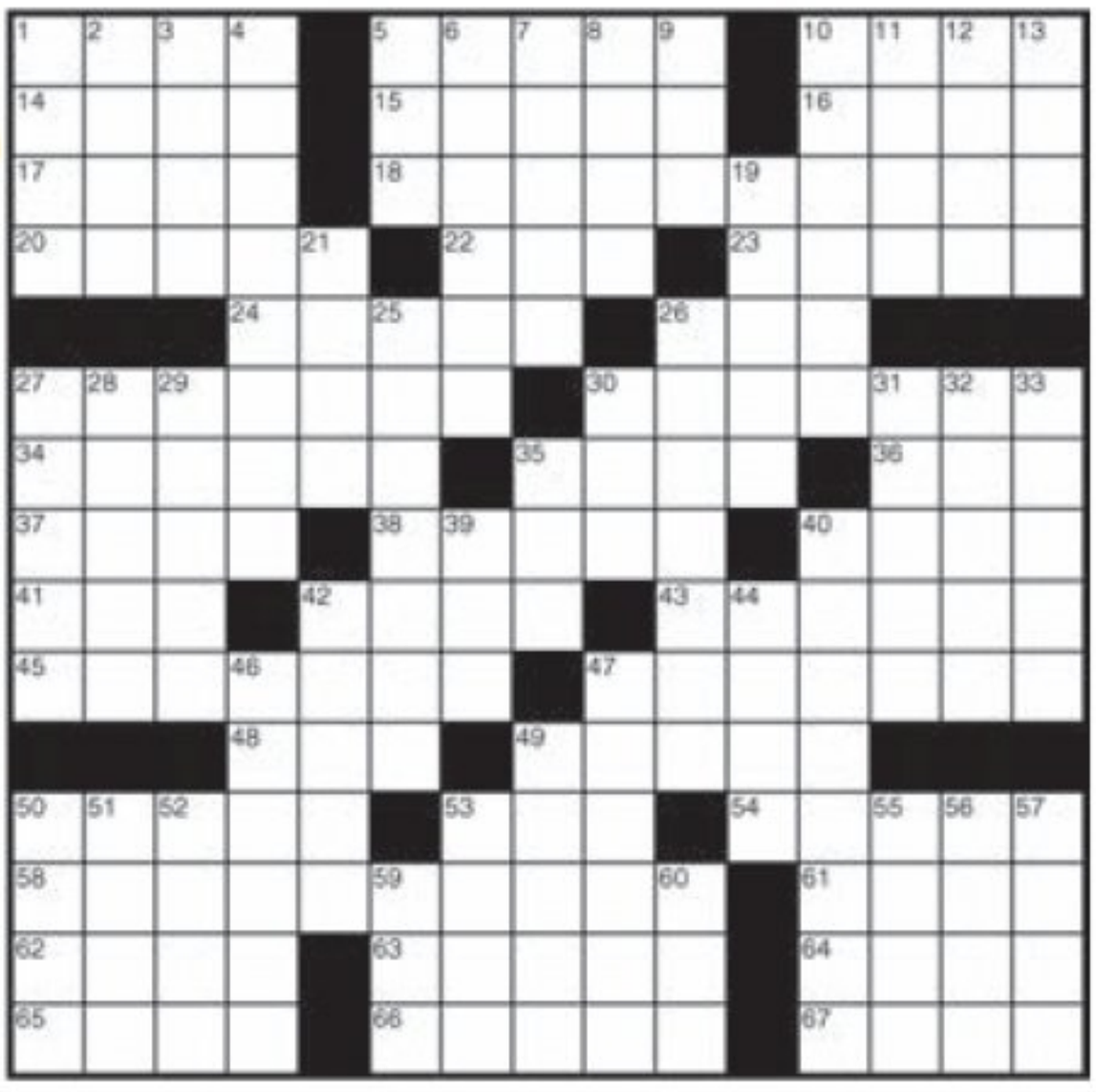

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Free agent targets the Eagles might sign

NFL free agency begins in earnest Tuesday, and all of a sudden, the Eagles' needs are what we thought they were — and then some. Departures of LeSean McCoy and others have opened up bevy of positions of need. **LUKE MILLER**

Could a Frank Gore-Darren Sproles platoon at running back be in the Eagles future?. / GETTY IMAGES

Running back

It's common knowledge around the NFL that running backs suffer a sharp decline around the age of 30. But nobody told Frank Gore. The 31-year-old has four straight seasons of at least 1,100 yards rushing with the San Francisco 49ers.

The Eagles might squeeze even more longevity out of Gore by using him in a committee, rather than asking him to carry the load. It would be a change. Gore has had at least 200 carries every year since his rookie season.

According to multiple sources, Gore is expected to sign a three-year deal in which $7.5 million in the first two years is guaranteed. Unless talks somehow break down, he will likely be the Eagles No. 1 running back in 2015.

Gore is a five-time Pro Bowler and spent all 10 seasons in San Francisco.

He will be 32 when the season begins, and is expected to make less than half of what the departed LeSean McCoy would have made.

Safety

The Eagles have been trying to replace Brian Dawkins at safety for seven years now, and they may finally have a chance.

It came when the Patriots used their franchise tag on kicker Stephen Gostkowski instead of safety Devin McCourty. If McCourty is allowed to escape New England, he should be the prime target of the Eagles.

A first-round selection of the Patriots in 2010, McCourty has played both cornerback and safety for the Super Bowl champions -- and been selected to the All-Pro team at both positions.

McCourty is the crown jewel of the free agent safety class and should command a serious bidding war. The Eagles would do well to win it.

Cornerback

The Eagles need two starters here but seem to have already inked their top choice, with Mike Garafolo of FoxSports1 confirming the Birds have agreed to a five-year, $54 million deal with Byron Maxwell.

Maxwell's deal comes with $25 million guaranteed, the fifth-most ever for a cornerback in the NFL. The deal won't become official until 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Maxwell made his name in the Seahawks' star-studded secondary opposite Richard Sherman. He has the size (6-foot-1, 207) coveted at cornerback and plays in a scheme that requires similar qualities as Philly's.

Other players in the secondary who fit what the Eagles might be looking for include Packers' cornerback Davon House, a 25-year-old, occasional starter looking for more playing time, and Chris Cook, a 49ers' cornerback with great size (6-foot-2, 212.)

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Replacing Herremans
Birds need a guard
If the Eagles look to free agency one player to keep an eye on is Orlando Franklin. The Bronco's left guard has massive size (6-foot-7, 320) and versatility. He switched to guard from right tackle last off-season. He has started on teams that led the league in rushing and passing. Another big name is San Francisco's Mike Iupati. Iupati is dominant in the run game, but there are some questions about his pass protection.

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NFL. Eagles could have big needs at linebacker, receiver

The Eagles already let Trent Cole, LeSean McCoy, Todd Herremans and Cary Williams leave but two players the Birds hoped to keep around, linebacker Brandon Graham and wide receiver Jeremy Maclin, have yet to resign with the Eagles (as of Sunday afternoon).

If these two depart, there are a lot of big names in free agency that can fill those two big needs for Philadelphia.

Steelers outside linebacker Jason Worilds has been on the Eagles' radar for a while. He was reportedly a target of the team last off-season before being transition tagged, and now is finally free for the Eagles to sign.

Worilds has 15.5 sacks over the last two seasons, and has grown into a starter in Pittsburgh's historically lauded linebacker unit. He isn't necessarily a large upgrade over Graham or Cole, but is a more natural fit in a 3-4 defense.

His signing could herald the beginning of changeover on the defense for personnel that better fit the 3-4.

Another pass rusher hitting the market is divisional rival Brian Orakpo. With Washington, Orakpo has seen success, making three pro bowls, and hardship, playing only half of the Redskins' last 48 games due to injuries.

The Eagles could gamble on Chip Kelly's sports science regimen keeping Orakpo healthy and sign him at a value.

Switching gears a bit to the offense, with Maclin's return in doubt, suddenly wide receiver is also a position of great need. Enter Torrey Smith, from the Baltimore Ravens.

Smith is of similar size to Maclin (6-foot, 205) and a great deep threat. In four NFL seasons, he has played every game for Baltimore and has 63 receptions of 20 or more yards. His best season was in 2013, with 65 catches for 1,128 yards.

Andre Johnson is not technically a free agent, but he has been given permission by the Texans to seek a trade.

At 33, Johnson isn't what he was, but he still had 936 yards receiving last year with Ryan Fitzpatrick, Ryan Mallett, and Case Keenum at quarterback in Houston.

His cap number is $16 million, so a restructure would obviously be required. But if the Eagles could make it work, the veteran's imposing size (6-foot-3, 230) and skills are enticing. **LUKE MILLER**

Pittsburgh's Jason Worilds is reportedly on Philly's radar. / GETTY IMAGES

Signing statements

Herremans, McCoy move on with new NFL teams

After rumors about LeSean McCoy's contract situation and willingness to renegotiate making the rounds as news of his trade to the Bills surfaced last week, it was reported Sunday that the Bills and the All-Pro running back agreed on a contract extension.

His new five-year deal is worth $40 million with $26.5 million in guarantees, according to his agent Drew Rosenhaus.

In the first two years, he'll make $21.05 million. The high salary McCoy commands this year, upwards of $16 million, are part of the reason why the Birds didn't resign the 26-year-old.

His salary will decline as he gets older, with his last season in the Bills slated for his age 31 season (if he isn't cut first).

Another important Eagle from last season, guard Todd Herremans, inked a deal with the Colts Sunday, a one-year-deal worth up to 3.5 million.

Herremans was an Eagle for the last 10 seasons, McCoy for the last six. **EVAN MACY**

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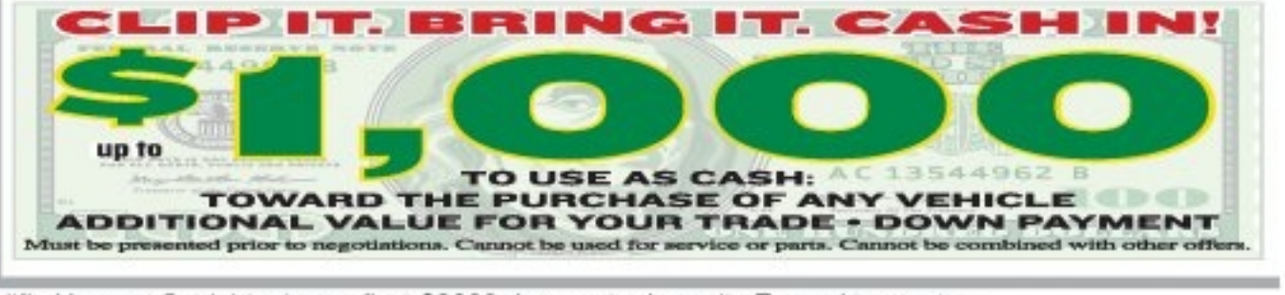
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Wildcats look toward Big East tournament, No. 1 seed in NCAA

NCAA. Villanova, at 29-2, just posted its best regular season record in school's history.

Coming off a spectacular 29-5 season and losing just one regular, Jay Wright knew this could be a big year at Villanova. But he didn't expect this.

"At the beginning of the year I said a number of times I thought this could be a better team than last year just because we had everyone returning," Wright said after the No. 4 Wildcats made it 12 in a row to finish off their greatest regular season in school history, 29-2. "I think we can beat anybody in the country right now and we can get beat by a lot of teams in the country."

That's the mentality he wants them to take to Broadway this week, where they'll try for Nova's first Big East Tournament title since Steve Lappas' 1995 Wildcats.

Their first conference tournament game comes Thursday against the Seton Hall—Marquette winner. Wright wants his team to put on a better showing in New York than it did last year.

"We know what happened last year, so we're not going to take anyone lightly," vowed Darrun Hilliard. "We have to kind of forget about the regular season, which is hard to do when you're already Big East champs. But we've been through it already and learned to be humbled by it. Now, we have to go to the Garden with that humble mentality."

JayVaughn Pinkston and the Wildcats celebrated a Big East regular-season title Saturday. / GETTY IMAGES

"Last year's last year," JayVaughn Pinkston added. "We can't do anything about that now, except focus on our next game."

If that's anything like Saturday, folks at the Garden will finally get to see a good team play in person.

The Wildcats closed out their convincing win over the Red Storm day with a preposterous 43-10 run and only three turnovers — all in the first half — to hand 21-10 St. John's its most lopsided loss since 2002 vs. Duke, while becoming the first team in this 111-game series to hit triple figures.

No wonder Steve Lavin wonders if the top Cats throughout the land might not be the ones from Kentucky.

Quoted

"We have a really good team, but not so good that if we don't play our best, we can't get beat."

Jay Wright

"There's a reason they're 29-2 and a have a No. 1 seed all but locked up," said Lavin, who could be headed for a rematch with Villanova Friday if the Red Storm beats Providence Thursday. "They're playing at a very high level. They're playing the best basketball of any team in the country, and we saw that on display."

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Sports news you need to know

Lee has setback

Things aren't looking good for the Phillies and former Cy Young winner Cliff Lee.

Despite completing two impressive, and pain-free innings in his debut late last week, Philadelphia will shut down the lefty indefinitely after an MRI this weekend. Though nothing alarming was found, he experienced discomfort and the Phillies are being careful.

"We have to be concerned because it's the area he felt something before." Ruben Amaro Jr. told reporters. EVAN MACY

Flyers bad luck continues

The Flyers were just seconds away from improbably finding themselves neck-and-neck with the Bruins for the final playoff spot in the East.

But now trailing by a nearly insurmountable margin, the Flyers got some more bad news as Michael Del Zotto will be out at least a week with an upper-body injury.

Hurt blocking a shot in Philly's 3-2 overtime loss to Boston Saturday, Del Zotto has been on a tear of late and has become the Flyers' most reliable defender.

Del Zotto has nine goals and 17 assists in 54 games and will be replaced on the roster by Brandon Manning, who has been hot in Lehigh Valley recording 10 goals and 32 assists. EVAN MACY

Suh headed to Dolphins

The Miami Dolphins made the biggest splash of the NFL off-season thus far as they reached an agreement with defensive tackle Ndamukong Suh. The deal in place is reportedly worth $114 million. The Miami Herald reported that Dolphins owner Stephen Ross was determined to land the big prize of the 2015 free agency class. MATT BURKE

Johnson shot in Orlando drive-by

Chris Johnson, arguably the most dominant running back in the NFL a few years back, was shot in the shoulder in a drive-by shooting in Florida around 4 a.m. Sunday. Johnson is said to be stable.

Dreekins Oricko Johnson, the driver of the vehicle Johnson was in, was killed by gunfire.

According to Sports Illustrated, a second vehicle pulled up beside the vehicle Johnson was in and opened fire. MATT BURKE

Union can't find its offense

The Union opened the new MLS season with a 0-0 draw vs. Colorado Saturday, but it shouldn't have been that way. Philly outshot Colorado by a 16-2 margin, but didn't score a single goal. They'll have an entire week to figure it out before facing Real Salt Lake next Saturday.

"It will come," Fernando Aristeguieta said. "I think we've made a good connection at the beginning. It will come." EVAN MACY

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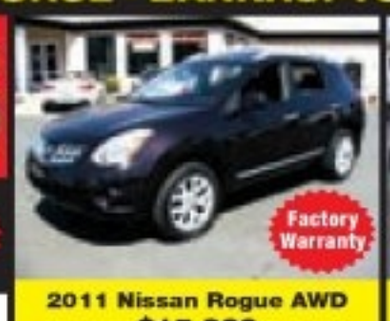
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